

## War Amazes Rep. Stockman

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The army's supply troops "have made even the impossible seem routine," says Representative Stockman (R-Ore.).

Reporting to the house on his recent visit to the European battlefields, Stockman paid high tribute to the quartermaster corps for an "incredible achievement."

He marveled at the variety of tasks accomplished by the supply organization in Europe.

"I have seen them," he said, "shoeing mules, operating fork-lift trucks in supply depots, baking pastries in portable ranges, sending precious gasoline through pipe lines, keeping involved records on electrical accounting machines, digging ditches and burying the dead."

Stockman listed what he called four "modern miracles" accomplished in the European invasion:

"1. The outstanding work of the engineers in rebuilding Cherbourg."

"2. The transportation corps' great achievements in transporting unheard-of quantities of supplies across the channel."

"3. The magnificent work of the signal corps in its establishment of all the types of communications under most severe hardships."

"4. The great and devoted work of the medical corps in its labor of mercy."

Every American, Stockman said, has put something into the life-line of supply to the nation's fighting men.

"I saw our boys at work, in training and at play, and I can give assurance that there need be no concern about their spirit, their physical state and their confidence that they hold in their hands the tools of victory."

One of the great marvels of the war, he said, is the work of the medical corps in controlling diseases and pestilences which have laid waste to whole armies throughout history.

"What a boost in morale it is to battle-weary front-line fighters," he said, "to know that it is possible for them to have hot meals at night and in the morning, that their bread will be fresh, that they can return to the rest area for a refreshing shower by a sterilization and bath unit, that a laundry company will provide a fresh change of clothing, that service troops will bring up warm clothes when winter weather sets in and that they will never stop bringing the goods of war through."



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## Labor Union Meetings For Week Scheduled

Labor union meetings scheduled for the Labor Temple this coming week include: Monday, central labor council, hall B (meeting will adjourn to Osburn hotel for special program); Tuesday, cannery workers local 23031, special meeting, hall A; painters local 314, hall C; Friday, Dec. 1, millmen, local 2009, hall C; Sunday, Dec. 3, typographical union, hall B.

## Germany Occupation Plans Mapped Out

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—(AP)—A three-power agreement for controlling Germany during military occupation has been signed and referred to Washington, London and Moscow for acceptance.

It is understood to call for a supreme allied council to rule the defeated reich.

Undersecretary of state Stettinius confirmed today that the Anglo-Soviet-American advisory commission in London had forwarded its recommendations to the three governments. He declined to discuss its contents.

Acceptance is considered highly probable because all points covered in the agreement were referred to the three allied capitals before the European advisory commission made its own decision.

## Total Vote— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

| COUNTY COMMISSIONER         |        |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| Crites                      | 9,857  |
| Wheeler                     | 19,881 |
| COUNTY JUDGE                |        |
| Fisk                        | 12,249 |
| Hurd                        | 17,835 |
| COUNTY SHERIFF              |        |
| Anderson                    | 10,219 |
| Swartz                      | 19,538 |
| DISTRICT ATTORNEY           |        |
| William W. Bartle           | 23,344 |
| COUNTY SURVEYOR             |        |
| Percy M. Morse              | 24,834 |
| COUNTY SCHOOL Supt.         |        |
| Laurence C. Moffitt         | 21,733 |
| SUPREME COURT JUDGES        |        |
| J. O. Bailey                | 15,982 |
| Arthur D. Hay               | 13,918 |
| Hall S. Lusk                | 13,808 |
| STATE ISSUES                |        |
| Securing Bank Depositors    |        |
| 300 Yes                     | 14,934 |
| 301 No                      | 7,388  |
| County Manager              |        |
| 302 Yes                     | 11,919 |
| 303 No                      | 9,884  |
| Veterans Loan Fund          |        |
| 304 Yes                     | 13,406 |
| 305 No                      | 10,908 |
| Voting Forfeiture           |        |
| 306 Yes                     | 12,720 |
| 307 No                      | 9,591  |
| School Aid Veterans         |        |
| 308 Yes                     | 14,845 |
| 309 No                      | 9,678  |
| Retail Sales Tax            |        |
| 310 Yes                     | 6,776  |
| 311 No                      | 17,390 |
| Burke Bill On Wines         |        |
| 312 Yes                     | 16,252 |
| 313 No                      | 10,474 |
| School Support              |        |
| 314 Yes                     | 13,259 |
| 315 No                      | 10,786 |
| Gross Income Tax (80 at 60) |        |
| 316 Yes                     | 13,435 |
| 317 No                      | 13,720 |

| EUGENE CITY COUNCIL |       |
|---------------------|-------|
| Third Ward          |       |
| Allen               | 628   |
| Farrington          | 734   |
| Fourth Ward         |       |
| Barette             | 404   |
| Jensen              | 383   |
| Johnson             | 1,404 |
| EUGENE CITY ISSUES  |       |
| Swimming Pool Bonds |       |
| 500 Yes             | 5,965 |
| 501 No              | 2,180 |
| Special Park Levy   |       |
| 502 Yes             | 4,695 |
| 503 No              | 2,952 |

**THANKLESS**  
CHICAGO.—(AP)—One hundred of butcher Robert Anderson's preferred customers were re-shaping their plans for Thanksgiving dinner today.

Anderson told Jefferson Park police that after much effort he had acquired some 1,400 pounds of turkey and reserved them for his best customers.

But thieves broke into his shop, cleaned out the dressed gobblers. Anderson said he couldn't replace them—"not for \$5,000,000."

## Writer Asks Soldiers Why They're Thankful

By ROBERT W. RICHARDS  
WITH THE U. S. 35TH INFANTRY NEAR LINSTROFF, France, Nov. 23.—(Delayed)—(AP)—"We could all be dead by now, but we're still alive. When I remember that, by God, I'm thankful."

And that was Thanksgiving for five doughboys huddled in a shed today, with the rain pouring down outside and shells whooshing overhead.

I ate hot turkey with these five doughboys, lying on dry straw, listening to the rain and the sound of battle.

PFC Giuliano Notari, 25, Old Forge, Pa., kicked a log deeper into the fire.

"Christ," he said, "it's almost like Thanksgiving back home, ain't it? All we need is a good football game or a pot of whiskey."

We had peas and carrots, mashed potatoes, fruit cocktails like you buy in the stores back home, cookies, hard candy, and cigars—and turkey. One doughboy even produced a bottle of wine and passed it around.

Then they told me what I came up here to learn: What does a frontline doughboy have to be thankful for?

Pvt. Robert Goldfield, 24, Marion, Ind., had one answer. "It's funny how little it takes to make 'doughs' happy. Look at me, for instance. This shed ain't fit for most pigs, but I'm glad to sleep and dry inside it."

Then we all took another drink of wine and somebody kicked up the fire until it shone even brighter, Thanksgiving day, 1944.

## Huge Labor Need Seen For Building

CHICAGO (AP)—The pent-up demand for all kinds of construction in the post-war period will require more men than at any time in the history of the building industry and construction will be an important factor in alleviating unemployment, according to Henry J. Schweim, general manager of the gypsum association.

Safety and comfort rather than "startling innovations" will be emphasized in the post-war home, Schweim said.

"They'll have walls with more fire protection, insulation and vapor barriers to prevent condensation, all at little if any more cost than the pre-war wall," he said.

Refinement of new materials will make possible new handling of interiors. For just a little more the principal rooms can be sound-conditioned for restful quiet."

As soon as WPB permission is granted work can start on homes, apartment buildings, institutions and other buildings that have been planned, Schweim said, but he warned that the expected innovations will come later.

"All the talk about miracle devices has failed to make clear that they are still in the experimental stage," he said.

## Bond Payroll— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Glustina Woods; Richard Wright and Ernest Cristler; Booth-Kelly; Roy Adams and J. D. Kocer. Rosboro Lumber company; Ernest

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The 30,000 employees of the nation's largest war plant where engines for B-29 bombers—the type which have just bombed Tokyo—are made exceeded their \$2,465,100 sixth war loan drive bond quota in less than five days, it was announced today.

Officials of the Dodge Chicago plant, operated by the Chrysler corporation, said employees invested \$2,521,135 in war bonds during the first five days of the drive.

Baldwin, Orval Powell, Roy Geer and Glenn Banton, Woodard Woods; I. L. Hughes and William Case, Durable Fir company; Thomas L. Smith, Chambers and Son Lumber company; Chester Hosman and G. J. Johnson, Cone Lumber company; John Johnson and Alfred Kayes, Walton Lumber company.

John Kyne and Clinton Boehringer, Fern Ridge Manufacturing company; A. P. Smith and Tom Holland, Snellstrom Lumber company; C. E. Curtis, Glustina Lumber company; Very Fegles, Walters Bushong Lumber company; Glenn Cary, Newbury Lumber company, Inc.; Joseph Ball and Clayton Jones, Hult Lumber company; Idus L. Bold and Cecil Martin, Crown Lumber company.

**CRASH KILLS SIX**  
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Six civilian aeronautics experts were burned to death yesterday when a Consolidated Liberator bomber lost a wing, went out of control, and exploded against the side of a hill.

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HEART OF JAPAN—Tokyo, bombed by Superfortresses on Friday (Tokyo time), is shown in the above map, which also includes Yokohama and surrounding areas.

## Flying Fortress Crew Chases Bad Storms For 'Fine' Static

By SAM SMITH  
United Press Staff Correspondent

KANSAS CITY, Mo., (AP)—Capt. Robert N. Buck, TWA pilot with a strange wartime assignment of flying while the birds walk, predicts that commercial airlines will fly 365 days a year within a few years after the end of the war.

The bogey man of weather is losing his grip," the 30-year-old veteran of 15 years of flying said. "The more you fly weather, the less terror it holds. Soon no flights will be cancelled because of it."

For 11 months Buck has piloted a Flying Fortress, equipped with special gadgets to chronicle the weather and static details within storms. He was assigned to the job when it was contracted to TWA by the army. He works out of Wright Field, Dayton, O.

**Alaska to Labrador**  
Buck and his crew are men always on the go. In those 11 months they have flown in Alaska, over all the 48 states and to Labrador and Newfoundland. They have stuck the nose of their plane into thunderstorms and hurricanes and through snow.

The armed forces needed details of the instance of static in storms because it blotted out radio direction and communication equipment. Buck went up to get the data.

He said he believed static would not bother the postwar airlines as they operate those 365 days a year.

Despite his years of flying, the Westfield, N. J., flier said he called himself a "dogged fool" when he took over the assignment last November. Now he talks of the "fine static" he found in a storm, unconsciously applying an adjective that most pilots would never use in such a connection.

**Midwest Storms Worst**  
"The granddaddy of all storms, so far as turbulence is concerned, is the midwestern thunderstorm," he said. "That last big hurricane which struck the east coast was simple compared to a thunderstorm out here. Florida thunderstorms look tough but they are mere 'sissies' for turbulence."

He flew twice through the hurricane. He has cut through thunderstorms from a few hundred feet altitude to 36,000 feet. The pursuit of the wandering storms has taken him 11,000 miles.

"The best static we have found was within 300 miles of Kansas City," he said, "in a thunderstorm between Chicago and Kirksville, Mo."

When other planes hug the ground, Buck and his crew climb aboard their big ship and chase the storm center. They have baffled airport weathermen from Nome to Miami by rubbing their hands gleefully when they get bad weather reports.

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official feels like locking them up and calling the nut house.

Buck began flying when he was 15. In 1936, he raised the non-stop world's record flight distance for lightweight planes when he flew from Burbank, Cal., to Columbus, O., skidding in on the belly because he'd dropped the landing gear at Burbank. When he was 16, he broke the junior transcontinental speed record.

Members of his crew are C. O. Johnson, co-pilot, member of the famous "flying Johnson family;" Barney J. Dowd, crew chief; Bill Foley, assistant crew chief; Guy Arnold, who was the navigator until he went into the ATC; Philip W. Couch, radio engineer, and Jerry Jarrard, assistant TWA chief radio engineer. Ralph C. Ayres, the airline's chief radio engineer, flew with them last winter but now works mostly in the laboratory.

## Rebuilding Of Kaiser Structure Started

PORTLAND, ORE.—(AP)—Work was under way on construction of the new administration building at Oregon Shipbuilding corporation, to take the place of the one recently destroyed by fire.

The building will be about the same as the former one, although the permanent telephone office and installations have been moved across the roadway into the personnel building.

Carl Fleisher, regional director of the maritime commission, disclosed in San Francisco that Wegman and Son had been awarded the contract, having turned in the low bid. The amount involved was not disclosed, but estimate of the fire damage was placed at \$600,000.

**RATIONLESS SHOES OUT**  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Shoes made of a wartime pigskin

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